NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

OUR SPECIAL DESPATCHES.
PROFFEMENT AT THE CAPITAL—MR. CAMPBELI
REBELLIOUS—THE BANES MEN PRVERISH. Wassinorox, Dec. 28—Midnight,
The excitement about the Speakership is greater tonight them at any time before. Early in the evening
Mr. Banks triends were despairing—now they are more
confident than ever. To morrow they sill change their policy, and go for short daily sessions, instead of a continual session, until a Speaker is elected.

ganization of the House soon in some way. If members tell the truth as to how they will vote, nobody but Banks

determine to morrow on sitting night and day until a Speaker is chosen, he shall insist on some presiting officer to preserve order, without further powers; otherwise he does not care. Mr. Banks' friends have expected that Mr. Campbell would recede entirely from the position he took to-day, and it has been so reported all the even-THE SPRAKEBSHIP—THE FILIBUSTERING MOVEMENT

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 26, 1855.

To-day's proceedings in the House are decidedly rich. Propositions and resolutions of every description were before the flouse. Members who voted for the resolution not to adjourn until a Speaker was elected were the first to "cave." When the hour of adjournment arrived, for "care." When the nour of adjournment arrived, for Campbell'a proposition to select Mr. Orr to preside temperarily till a Speaker be chosen, caused some of Banks' friends to shake prodigiously, and they attenuously opposed it. They will try to deleat it to-morrow; notwithstanding, I think it will carry.

Some doubt is expressed by those high in authority

whether the administration will not have to "back down," and whether it had a right to stop the Transit Company's steamer. The administration, I am informed,

is not harmonious upon the course pursued.

I learn this evening that an attempt will be made to throw the Union editors overboard, and take either Ro son, of Ohio, or the editor of the Journal of Commerce. of New York—which has become a thorough political sheet, and the active organ of the soft shell spoils demaeracy-for Senate printer.

MR. ORB TO BE SPEAKER TEMPORARILY—THE NEU-TRALITY LAWS-KANSAS AFFAIRS, ETC.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26, 1855. The motion of Mr. Campbell, to-day, to call Mr. Orr. of South Carolina, to the chair, until the election of a Speaker, indicates very clearly the present tendency of things, and the probable corroboration of some of my previous despatches. The motion comes up to-morrow, and Mr. Orr will go into the chair. Once there, oust hum the can.

Some disclosures of an interesting character will soon

be made in the Senate touching the plety and pugnacity of a member of the Cabinet.

The action of the executive government in enforcing our neutrality laws will be brought before Congress for investigation.

Private despatches from Kansas state the suspension

of hostilities until the Supreme Court can pass upon an agreed case involving the validity of the Territorial

A NEW MOVEMENT IN THE HOUSE-ALARM OF THE DLACK REPUBLICANS—THE STEAM PRIGATE ROA-NORB, ETC. WARRINGTON, Dec. 26, 1855.

To-morrow a movement will be made to rescind Mr Stophen.' resolution, providing for a continuous session of the House until a Speaker is elected; and in the event of its success, it is probable that Mr. Campbell will withdraw his resolution inviting Mr. Orr to take the chair temperatily till a Speaker is chosen, the latter's proposition being based on the former's. The free sollers are alarmed for fear if Mr. Orr gets into the chair the American party will go over to him, thus diverting the democombination on Mr. Orr from their caucus can didate. The movements to-day are regarded as indica-

Commodore McKeever, of the Norfolk Navy Yard, ha informed the Secretary of the Navy that the war steamer Rosnoke, recently launched there, was not seriously in ured by that operation. It is stated that the leakage d by the cakum becoming detached from the coams of the vessel.

## THUBTY-FOURTH CONGRESS. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28, 1855. THE SPEAKIOSHIP.

Mr. Kniper, (black rep.) of Pa., offered a resolution that the House continue to vote for Speaker rive rece without debate, and if no choice be effected before the first trial on Friday, another vote then be had, and the person having a majority of a quorum be declared

Mr. PURVIANCE, (black rep.) of Pa., submitted a reso-lution that until a Speaker is elected the House continue voting from 12 M. to 6 P. M., all discussion, except personal explanations and reasons for voting or changing wotes, being prohibited.

This was tabled by four majority. Mr. Sage, (black rep.) of N. Y., proposed that, until the Speaker be elected, no motion for adjournment be in

Mr. Campunt, (black rep.) of Ohio, said all these sug gestions are impracticable, as the will of the majority is the rule by which the House is governed. He thought more rapid progress could be made by resuming voting forthwith.

forthwith.

Mr. Strawman, (whig) of Gs., suggested a modification which Mr. Sage accepted, viz.: "That until a Speaker is elected no motion to adjourn shall be in order." He wish ed to bring the House to a test, and was willing to silters day in and out, until that result should be effected. Orice of "Agreed!" "Agreed."

HUMPHRY MARSHALL, (K. N.) of Ky., thought such a resolution might go with heating on its wings to the country, but the country might as well understand, a the same time, that a majority can take any other course thay desire.

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Mr. QUTMAN, (dem.) of Miss., was for following the example of our forefathers and adopting the common law principle, namely, starving the jury until they agreed on a veroict. (Laughter.)

Mr. Camilla, (K. N.) of Va., asked Mr. Stephens whether he thought a sectional organization of so little importance that he would give a certain party whose physical endurance is greater than that of others, owing to their larger number, facilities to effect that object?

Mr. STEPHENS replied—This House is to be organized on one line or the other. If the necessity of the responsition, the House will be organized, or we will go into disacia ion. He die not know what would be the result of his proposition, but every gentleman must vote according to the distates of his own judgment.

Mr. LETHUR, (dem.) of Va.—I have no objection. The gentleman from Georgia shall make the test for himself, but I object to his applying it to me.

Mr. Milleon, (dem.) of Va., thought there was no reason for the House imposing this restriction on itself, as it was singre and in the power of the majority to adjourn.

Mr. BOCOCK, (dem.) of Va., thought there was no reason for the House imposing this restriction on fiscelf, as it was singre and a sectional organization, submitted to Mr. Caville, his colleague, whether the adoption of the resolution would throw into the hands of the party alluded to any more facilities than they now possess? If a sectional organization is to take place, why not have it now as well as next week?

Messers, Onn., (dem.) of S. C., and Greenwoon (dem.) of the strength of stomache. (Laughter.)

Mr. Mittlens, (dem.) of S. C., and the Jadoption of the resolution would throw thin a mere matter of time. He desired before voting to take care of his family and friends. (Laughter.)

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The House then, by 27 majority, refused to lay the resolution on the table.
Mr. Pows, (dem.) of Mith., suggested that he be enabled to lay in a stock of provisions. (Merriment.) He wanted the resolutions of amended that every member who may die under it operation shall have a monument exceed to his memory. (In moderate lauguter.)
The resolution that no metion for adjustment be in order until a Speaker is elected was then adopted, by 116 against 36.
Mr. CAMPURIL. (black rep.) of Ohio, said, as it was to be

against 50.

Mr. CARDURL, (black rep.) of Ohlo, said, as it was to be a protracted session, and as those who have served here in years part know, on such occasions, that there are occasionally scenes of disorder and turbulence, unbecoming the dignity of Congress, offered a resolution inviting Mr. Orr, (com.) of S. C., to preside until a Speaker sould be oblessed.

Mr. Cosa, (dem.) of Ga., advocated the proposition.

Mesors, Sige, Trafton, Washburne (Maine) and Stanton
appead it, on the ground that such an expedient was un-

The House, by a majority of twenty, refused to table the rectuion.

Mr. Corax, (black rep.) of Ind., said he was not a larger, but had beard from lawyers that possession was care points of the law. Able as Mr. Orr is, he might ultimately be elected Speaker by the means proposed; therefore he would not consent to place hun in the temporary occupancy of the chair. He (Cofax) proposed that Mr. Islanks' friends represented by one tannared and five and Mr. Fuller's by forty, each select speaker pro few, to alternately pre-due by agreement. After three more weeks' struggle there might be a caving in of parties, and Mr. Our would be found permanently in the chair.

Mr. Campunal, of Okio, replied, if the gentleman from Indiana expects to be werried out on principe, he had better peak up and go home.

Mr. Corax explained—he alluded to the billing and coing between the Richardson and Fuller men. The House, by a majority of twenty, refused to table

Mr. Campage contended that his resolution could do no harm.

no harm.

Mr. Jones, (dem.) of Pa., informed in fax that the demecratic party do not intend departing from their candidate and platform.

Mr. Hurmusy Massault denied that there had been billing and cooling by the American sarty, which had made no proposition to alter the present course of things.

Mr. Jones, (dem.) of Tenn., moved that the House take a recess until to-morrow II o'clock 59 minutes A. M. Several members said this in effect was an evasion of the resolution adopted to remain in session till the election of a Speaker.

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Mr. Jones' motion was negatived.

Notwithstanding apprehensions of a continuous ses-sion, the House at half-past 4 P. Mr., pending the resolu-tion inviting Mr. Orr to preside, took a recess till to-mov-row at 10 A. Mr., which occasioned much laughter and confusion.

OUR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 25, 1855.
Abortive Character of Commodore Perry's Treaty
with Japan—Losses Incurred by our Merchante
under Faith of its Guarantee—Their Claims
Good against the Government—Sincerity of the
President in his anti-Nicaragua Thunder—Simphicity of Mr. McKeon—The President's Mesages Sovere in its True against Gent Britain sage Severe in its Tone against Great Britain.

modore Perry's treaty with Japan is now con sidered a decided failure. A careful examination of it will show that the constructions put upon it by Commodore Perry, so far as our trade with Japan is in question, are not warranted by anything that is to be found in said treaty. A full reliance upon the representations that have followed the publicity of this treaty has induced several ventures by our merchants and others to Japan, and in all instances have they resulted in heavy losses to the parties concerned. It may not be generally known that the United

they resulted in heavy losses to the parties concerned. It may not be generally known that the United States government is responsible for these losses, and for all losses that have or may occur under like circumstances. Parties who have suffered by false assurances made to them by the government should at once present their claims to the Secretary of State. At an early day after the organization of the House, a resolution will be offered by a member from New York calling upon the President for particulars relative to the non-recognition of this treaty by Japan, and for the amount of losses that have occurred to American enterprise, by having reposed in said treaty full faith. By means of this resolution all the facts connected with the failure of this much vaunted treaty will get before the public. Until then, no enterprise to that country can be undertaken with a hope of better success than that which has already followed our trade to Japan.

The Hen. John McKeon, of your city, is making notoriety for himself, particularly with our fellow citizens of the South. There are many who would attribute to him, in his zeal for a preservation of the nation's honor, a little anti-Southern feeling, which, it is said, he was fond of exhibiting when a member of Congress from your city. This is rank injustice to the motives of the honorable District Attorney, who is entitled to a contradiction of the charge through the columns of the Herald. It may not be amiss, however, for me to inform him on a point upon which he does not seem to be well posted. President Pierce, in issuing his almost daily proclamation against fillbusters and disturbers of the nation's peace, would have the matter treated of end with its publicity. His object is simply to show to Great Britain and other Powers, how surprisingly sincere and severe he is towards parties of the above description; but less activity and interference, on the part of his district agents to carry out what he threatens for effect, would please him better. This hint is given to

President.

I was informed this morning by a member of Congress that the President was bitterly pointed and severe in his message towards Great Britsin. To my inquiry, had he seen the message, he answered "that he had seen enough of it to warrant the statement he then made." From the member's intimate relations with the President, I am induced to credit his representations.

Commissioners of Emigration. The Board met at 4½ P. M. No quorum present. Com-missioner Purdy was called to the chair in order to pass some bills, after which the Board adjourned.

ARRIVALS AT CASTLE GARDEN. During the past week 62 vessels arrived at Castle Gai den, of which 42 discharged passengers, 6,256 of whom are bondable and 220 not bondable. These are 28 vessels at see expected in every day. The bond sble passengers brought \$219.023.28 averaging 235 acts passengers.

brought \$219,033 36, averaging \$35 each passenger.			
WEERLY STATEMENT.   Number of emigrants arrived to Dec. 19, 1855. 129,803   Do. do. since to Dec. 26 5,194			
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Total. 1,954 3,610 Belance is bank January 1st, 1855 40 Aggregate receipts to Dec. 19., \$352,819 16 Received since to Dec. 26, for commutation of alien passeng's, &c. 7,056 60 359,875 16			
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	Sweden 504 Fa	st Indies	5
	Denmark 173 Te	rkey	9
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	Total		124,475
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٠	German and Irish emigration for	the last seven y	cars:
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2	1848	51,973	98,041
	1849		112,591
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S	1851	69,883	162,256
B	1852	118,611	118,131
	1853		113,164
	1854		82,302
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	Total	691,517	857,489
	Total arrivals of emigrants sin	ce the formation	of the

 
 1847, from May 5
 129,062
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 1848
 180,176
 1862
 200,992

 1849
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 18:3
 284,945

 1850
 212,796
 1854
 319,223
 Total......1,946,398

Board of Ten Governors.

The Board met yesterday at 4 o'clock P. M. I'resent, Governors Townsend, (in the chair,) Draper, Smith, Duke, West, Henry, Tsylor and Dugro. COMMUNICATIONS.

The following was read :-The following was read:—

Isaac Townsinn—Dear Sir—Your estimates for the year 1856 have been approved by the Commissioners, and piaced in the custody of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. Deducting \$20,000 of estimates received, there will remain to be raised by tax in 1856, the sum of \$817,600. Respectfully yours,

A. C. FLAGG.

Governor Drafts stated that no estimate had been

made for the money due from the Commissioners of Emi-gration for care of emigrant lunatics. He offered a reso-intion, notifying the Commissioner of the Sinking Fund of the same, which was carried.

An appropriation was made for celebrating New Year's day in the institution in a proper manner. It was an nounced that Governor West would deliver an address to the children at Bandall's island, and Governor Smith an oration on the same occasion.

Governor Drug wished the Board to appoint him poet, as he wanted to be "rung in" somehow or other, but the Board crucky refused to allow the Governor to offi-

The number remaining at the different instite week ending Dec. 22, was as follows:  Bellevue Hospital 579 Randati's Isl. hospital Lunatic Asylum 540 Second district prison Aimshouse 1,450 Second district prison Penitunitary 385 Third	
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The Further Accounts from the Polar Scar The messengers from the north have followed each other in quick succession—first came Lieut. Hartstein, with the Relief and Arctic, from a round cruise of four months and seven days, without the loss of a man or a spar, with Dr. Kane and fourteen of his companions, safe and well; next came the Resolute, Capt. Kellet's ship, from the far north and west beyond the line of no variation, a mute witness to add to the testimony of the freeness of the far northern and western drift; and now comes Mr. Stewart overland, nearly completing the circle. There is still unheard from Capt. McClure's ship in the Ray of Mercy, far in the west; the Grinnell brig Advance, far in the north; the propeller consort of Capt. Kellet's ship, in Melville Bay, and Sir Edward Belcher's ship and steam consort, in Wellington

Channel. Mr. Stewart, on being compared with the journal before me, kept on board the Hartstein propeller Arctic, presents these differences:-Mr. Stewart's account says when "they left the shores of the Polar sea, 9th of August, the ice was accumulating very fast." The account via Montreal, since received, says "they left on the 14th of August; the ground was covered with fresh fallen snow and the ice was forming—in fact, winter had set in." On the 30th of July, the day Mr. Stewart reached the mouth of Great Fish river, lat. about 68 deg., Lieut. Hartstein was in lat. 74 deg. 26 min. 15 sec. N., long. 57 deg. 24 min. W., and ou the 14th of August he reached lat. 75 deg. 42 min. 14 sec. N., long. 63 deg. 10 min. W., on his way to the head of Smith's Sound. From the 3d of August to the 9th, both inclusive, there was a cool term, as follows:—

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On the 15th the temperature rose to 43 degrees at 12 M. From the 16th to 31st the weather was mild, and the temperature fell below the freezing point only on three days, viz.:—22d, 31 degrees; 27th, 31 degrees, and 28th, 29 degrees; wind Nd. and Wd. or N. and Ed. At this time the expedition was between the parallels of 74 degrees and 78 degs. 21m. 34s. north; or from six to more than twelve degrees north of the mouth of Back river. There is a difference in the temperature on the water from that on the land, and the deeper the water the milder the temperature.

The public mind seems fixed against any further Arctic expeditions; but beyond that of the company of Sir John Franklin, who perished from the fact of not having carried a sufficient store of provisions for such a voyage, there has been but little loss of life in the Arctic seas. The barrenness of the country visited by Mr. Stewart. no doubt will in time, in its nether stores treasured up for future time, develope the cause of that barrenness. The immense coal deposits within the Arctic cone will yet contribute to commerce, for a sample which we have placed in the hands of a chemist, for distillation, yeled

IN THE MATTER OF CENTRAL PARK. Mr. R J. Dillon, Corporation Counsel, moved that the case should stand over until some Judge, either of this district or of some other district, should be found against whom no objection could be raised on account of possible consanguinity or affinity. He stated that Judge Roosevelt was so closely connected

stated that Judge Roosevelt was so closely connected with many prominent citizens and large holders of real estate in the city of New York, that it was quite probable that in the course of the proceedings some such disqualification might be found to exist as was found in the cases of Whitehall street, Canal street and Second avenue.

Judge Roosevelt stated that he was not aware that he was related to any of the party interested, but that considering the large amount of property involved, it was eminently proper that the matter should be investigated, and he therefore decided to adjourn the further hearing of the case until Friday, at 11 A. M., in order that he might have an opportunity of making a careful examination, with the understanding that if he should find any disqualitication, the matter would then proceed before some other Judge.

tion, the matter would then precent the Judge.

Among the counsel for the remonstrants present, were Messrs. George Wood, Waters, J. and W. H. Anthon, Mott and others. It is said that there are about one hundred persons who object to the confirmation of the report, eitheir on account of assessment or award.

Police Intelligener.

REAVY ROBBERY IN DOSTON—ARREST OF THE SUF-POSED THIEVES IN THIS CITY.

The Trecothic Academy, (a fencing school,) situated at the corner of Tremont and Boylston streets, Boston, was robbed on Saturdry night of six gold watches, six silver robbed on Saturdry night of six gold watches, six silver watches and about \$500 in money, the property of students of the acadenys. It appears that it had been placed in the charge of John Jackson, keeper of the wardrobe, and it was, together with Jackson, missed when the school was dri missed on Saturday night. Search was made for Jackson, but he was nowhere to be found. Mr. Stewart, proprietor of the establishment, soon after learned that he had left for this city, followed him here, arriving on Tuesday morning, and after a di igent search, is which he was assisted by officers Sweeney and Havens, of the Twentyfirst ward, discovered him with two other young mon faster and arrested them. They were taken to the station house, and on their persons were found all the watches and \$11 in money. Jackson acknowledged his gailf, and said the two young new were his accompliers. They gave their names as Philip Higgins and samuel Roberts, and with Jackson were locked up by Justice Pavidson, preparatory to being sent to Boston for trial.

DETECTION AND ABREST OF A SUPPOSED HALL

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John Haney, anias Banty Haney, an old offender, was detected on Christmas evening in the dwelling of Mr. F. C. Clark, No. 177 Feat Fourteeuth street, such he had entered and robbed of elothes and money to the value of \$140.75. It appears that he entered the front basement door while the family were up stairs, and after helping himself started to leave, when he was observed by Mr. Clark. An alarm was given, and officers White and De Binder, after a long chase, succeeded in capturing him with the stolen articles in his possession. He was taken before Justice Wood and locked up for trial. The Seventeenth ward police represent him as being a notorious their and a terror to the neighborhood.

A SUPPOSED BOARDING HOUSE TREEP. James Etches, alias Richardson, the young Englishman James Etches, alias Richardson, the young Englishman who engaged board, a few days ago, at the house No. 127 Hudson street, girling Alderman Herrick as his reference, and who, after staying about twenty-four hours in the house, stole an overcout, and decamped, was yesterday arraigned in the Court of Special Sessions, and plead guilty to the theft. The Recorder sens him to the Penitentiary f.r six months.

SHAMEPUL ASSAULT-A MAN TERRIBLY BEATEN. About three o'clock yesterday afternoon, a most brutal assault was made upon the person of a man named John assault was made upon the person of a man named John Martin, residing at No. 218 East Twelfth street. It appears that while in a liquor store in Baxter street, he aughed at some peculiarity in the dress of a tobaccovender who called there, but not with the intention of giving offence, and none appeared to him to have been given. He left, shortly after, for home, but had sarcely got in the street, whon he was followed by a gang of miscreants from the house, who came behind him, knocked him face foremost to the paveneut, and then kicked and beat him in the face with their boots and with brickbats until he was almost senseless, and a horrible spectacle to look at; several gashes were out in his face, both eye were blackened and closed, and his nose was partially fractured. The ruffians finally fiel to their hiding places, and Martin was conveyed to a drug store. In the meantime policeman O'Brico, late of the Thrid District, Folice, Court, and two others of the Fourteenth ward police, heard of the outrage and proceeded to the liquor store, where they arrested James Kearman, John Hooks and one or two others, charged with being concerned in the assault. They were taken before Justice Wood, who leeked them up to await examinantion.

CAPTURE OF AN ALLEGED HOUSE THEEP.

A young man named Wm. Francis, was detected yeaterday, ransacking the room of Mrs. Bertha Nickel, in
the teament house No. 127 Eldridge street, he having
gained access to the room by means of a skeleton
key. In attempting to escaya, he knecked down Mrs.
Nickel, and then rushed into the street, but was followed
by the lady, who gave the alarro, and officer Epright, of
the Teath ward, arrested him, and he was locked up by
Justice Word. A bunch of skeleton keys and a chirel,
which he had thrown away in his flight, were recovered.

SCIENTIGE COURT.—Nos. 416, 868, 983, 567, 396, 846, 966, 968, 969, 414, 974, 977, 979, 984, 869, 9853, 986, 987 to 992, 994 to 1001, 1004 to 1009, 1011.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE. Movements of Ocean Ste North Star....New York......Hav. & N. Orl'ns...Jaz. 2

STEAMERS TO AND PROM HAVANA.

1.—From Charleston 19th and 4th, due at Havana 22d.

From Havana 10th and 25th, due at New York 17th and lat.

CREMENTS CITY—From New York 2d, arriving at Havana 8th and New Orleans 10th. From New Orleans 20th, Havana 2dd, due at New York 2dd.

EMPIRE CITY ON NEW GRANDA—From New York 13th.

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HAGE WARNING—From New York 13th.

HAGE WARNING—From New York 2dd.

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Schr Ann. Coie, Gity Point—H Lanter & Co
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Schr United, Rototins, New Haven—J H Havon.
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Steamphip Baltic. Commick, Liverpool—E K Collins & Co. Brig Whiteball, Peterson, Cardena—Mora & Ruera. Schr Hazall, Wass, Richrond--C H Piers m. behr Smith Tuttle, Baker Finladelphia—J Wackee,

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Bark Johanne Louise (Brem), Frentwebe, B emen, 52 days, a ballast, to Meyer & Stucken. Experienced very heavy won in ballast to Meyer & Stincken. Experienced very heavy weather on the passage.

Bitg Wave (Br), Stovens, Windsor, 12 days, with plaster, to J 8 Whitney & to.

Frig Rehecca (Br), Merriam, Parrisboro, 11 days, with potatoes, to 1 Whitinger.

Schr A E Elliott, Karov, Rechascad.

Schr A Ecort, Mura Calais, 15 days. Experienced heavy westher. Spin trails, &c.

Schr Montano (new), Sawver, Calais.

Schr B A Tulls, Forsier, Machina.

Schr Judina, Hewill, Rockinad.

A thip, anchored in the bay; also, a bark in the ofting.

Steumships Baltie, for Liverpool, and anchored at Quarantine, waiting for high water, Cahawba. Hayana and New Orieans, Knoxville, Savannali, Marion, Charleston; ship Adelaide Ciliper), San Francisco.

The steumskip New Comments of the Canada Savannali. The steamship Northern Light still liet anchored in the Narth Biver, with the U S steamer Vixen and cutter Washington tear by.

Wind during the day NW, and fresh,

Miscellancous.

NEW BALANCE DRY DOCK.-Cornellus Grinnel.'s splendid New Balance Day Dock.—Cornelius Grinnel.'s splendid packet ship Aurora, Capt Bunting, one of the largest and heaviest ships in port, was yesterday raised on this dock, at the foot of Market street, for the purpose of receiving her first suit of metal. This ship was taken up on the outer end of the dock. The immense strength and balancing power of this atructure are both clearly established by the fact that so heavy a ship, of only about half the length of the dock, can be placed at its extreme end, while the balancing power of the dock, by means of its chambers, is so great as to enable it to maintain throughout the entire operation a perfectly level position in raising and sustaining the ship. To those interested in the great and growing commerce of this port, and who take an in torest in naval architecture as exhibited in this immense structure, a visit to the dock, while the ship is on, will be interesting.

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A Largy Cango—The American ship Boger Siewart, Skol-field, marter, cleared yesterday for Liverpool with 3.74 pales of colors—2 fields list within a traction of 25,000. This fine ship, samed after our enterprising townsman, Roger Siewart Eag, is a regular Mobile trader, and we are glad to see her going to see with a \$25,000 freight.—Mobile Regimer, Dec 20.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA. Des 25—Arr steamer Palmetto, Baker,
Boston; schra Jas H Stroup, Coron, and Grace Girdler, Paine,
Boston; Gleero Boughty, Froridence; A B Baccomb, Hand,
Nilaven; R J Pickup, Pickup, NYork.
Old schr Cicero, Boughty, Staten Island.

Disasters, dec.

Ship Set Queen-Prot boat No 11, of Charleston, boarded off Cape Romain on Friday last, 21st inst, ship sea Queen, Groton, from New Orleans bound to Hayro. Dec 11, in a heavy sale to m.Nv. sprung aleak. The Sea Queen was compeled to go to Savannah, as she drew too much water to cross Charleston bar.

Charleston bar.

RAIR ADELIA ROGERS, Show, at Charleston 234 inst from New Orleans, reports that on the 13th inst, lat 23 50, lon 82 50, when lying to in a heavy gale from ESS, shipped a sea which stove in a part of deck load of molasse.

Notice to Mariners.

olds. These things should be attended to without delay.

Ship Martia Whitmore, Whitmore, from Savannah for Liverpool, to date, ht 33, ion 67.

Eark Perthshire, 50 days out, bound to Ship Island, no date, fitteen miles off Mobile Bar.

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APALACHICOLA, Doe 13 Are brig Joseph, Havener, Rockiansi; 14th, shipa Gruander, Smith, Boston; A H Sievens, Talbot, Portband; Favorte, Lithgow, Liverpool; oakk Fanny, Wafts, Pasvisence; brig Gen Wi son, Carbonait, NYor Wash, Pasvisence; brig Habe, Jelerson, Boston; Berald, Drummond, Providence; 17th, Isepublic, Sawyer, NYork; 18th, bark N J Highborn, Randeil, St Thomas, Cell blb, bark Eventide, Patringe, NYork; brig Waspoo, Providence.

In pert 14th, shipp Pam Plush, McGuire, from Liverpool; Loch Lemond (Br), Weldrum, from London; John S Harris, Mack, from Havans; barks Rarsh Bridge, Balard, from Anwer, for Boston; Godarced, Flye, from NYork; Devon ("r), Chiver, from Liverpool; Habron, Sheppard, from Havans; are ventide, Partiego, for NYork; brig Waspoo, Coomin, for Foroidence; sehr Win L. Burroughs, Graffam, for Liverpool, ALEXANDRIA, Dec 24—Arr brig Golden Bule, Edwards, Poots Bisco, Sid schrs E Townsend, Providence; AR Phare, NYork,

BALTIMGRE, Dec 24—Arr brig Leffs, Stafford, Roiserdam;

ALERANDAL CONTROL OF TOWNSON, Providence: A R Pharo, Nicola.

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BALTIMORE, Dec 24—Arr abip Lefa, Stafford, Rotterdam; bark Breadaloune (18). Williams, Jordon; schrs Anna Maria, Fisher, Harbor Grace, NF; Golden Rule, Van Chefa, and John J. Ht ther, Fisher, Harbor Grace, NF; Golden Rule, Van Chefa, Harver, Sentia, Merrill, Laverpool; barks Amazon, Kirwan, West In dies; John C Hunne, Gaylo, Marseille; schrs Challenger (Br), Wallers, Halfar, NS; Henry Janes, Abrich, Boston, CHIANLESTON, Dec 22—Arr 840, Fairneld, Halhaway, N York, bark Dudley, Gray, Liverpool—Nov 6, James Warren, Chilandes Chille, Chilander, Chilander

Ompetery.
The thirs Julia Howard and See are sill aground at the SW Pass, both bound out.

20th, AM—Arr the Uthland (Brem), Lebsanzen, Bremen, Be low, coming up, bark Ardennes, Lambert from Malaga. Cld slip Harriet & Jessie, Milton, Fortamouth, NH.

ROKFULK, Dec 22—Arr seht Leonard, McKenzie, Provinceovn. Cld bark Parthian, Blagtins, Rio de Janeiro. Sid rincesown. Old bark Parthian, Bliggins, Rio de Janeiro. Sid schr Tuncity. Providence.

NEWBUKYURT. Dec 23—Arr brig Trenton, Dolliver, Georgetown, Boy, schra Frank, Gipatrick, Baltimore, Louis Walsh, Eaton, Philadelpin 20 day.

New HONDON, 1 ee 24—Arr schra James Pinnan, Mariow, Nyok for Needford Martin, Goldindery, do for Boson; Cabot, Rockett, do for Providence, Sami Applicon, Shaler, do for Rosten, Sid schra O G Parsicy. —, Charleston; Onward, Smith, Wilming on, NC.

NEW HAYEN, Dec 24—Arr bark Gazelle, Dueil, Benaire Centre reported and; schra Mary Price, Blizzard, Brandythe Starb, Lambb, do, Sarah S, Jones, do; Isabel Dari, Lones, Nyork. ADVERTISEMENTS RENEWED SVERT DAY.

SPECIAL SOTTOMS. A TRIBUTE OF RESPECT —AT A MEETING OF THE A SECRET OF THE ASSOCIATION OF THE ASSOCIATION

Accorded. That we sadly bemean the loss of our friend and fellow student, whose noble and generous trails endeared him to all who knew him, cut of in the prode of youthful vigor, whilst in the pursual of his wedlend studies.

Resolved, Whilst mourafully aware how little we can say or do will tend to assuage the grief of his great? hereaved family, we cannot deny ourselves the sad privilege of tendering the n. as we now most succerely do, our earnest, hear-fluit novalocisme in this their day of affiction.

Resolved, That we hold in the highest esteem his companion and room mate, Mr. Don-ld Williams, sfor his untiring attention to the occased during his limesar.

F. A. Tormer, N. C. COMMITTEE.

J. A. Minich, Indians.

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A NY PASSINGERS HAVING BEEN BET ASHORE from the Northern Light, taving tickets to dispuse of, or desiring passage by first opportunity to Nicaragua, will please address D. P., Herald office.

A NEW W. RD FROM PARTS OF THE TWELFTH AND Yorkylle and John Disclude all of Yorkylle The AND A Ninettenth, to include all of Yorkville.—The inhabitants of Yorkville and vicently in favor of, and discose: to promote the above, are requested to attend an adjourned unceting on this Thursday evening, at half past seven o'clock, at the Library room, Eighty inth street, west of Third avenue.

EDWARD DAYTON, Chatrman. M. W. TROY, Secretary.

RVING SAVINGS INSTITUTION, NO. 6 WARREN I street, New York, mext to the corner of Greenwich street, Open daily from 10 o'clock A. M. to 1 P. M., and from 4 to 7 P. M. Interest at the rate of six per cent on sums from 31 to 800.

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LINOIS AGENCY AT AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK —Modes is hereby given that an instalment of two per cent will be paid on account of interest accused anon the stucks of the State of Illinois, on and after Monday, the 7th day of Janua-ry next. The payment will be stamped upon the coupon of July, 1861, from I. and M. Canal Bonds. JOHN MOOKE, Treasurer of Illinois.

OFFIGE FOR THE PAYMENT OF FORT HAMILTON M., on Wednesday and Friday of this work only. No nulcon will be sent to any address. Taxes remaining unpaid will be reported as such to the Compression at albany. OFFICIAL-DIRECTION GENERALE DES DOUANES

OFFICIAL—DIRECTION GENERALE DES DOUANES et des contributions indirectes.

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NOTICE TO MERCHAPPS.

Merchants who intend selling exotic tobacco for the wants of the imperial manufactories of France, are informed that on, and manufactories of France, are informed that on, at the Department of Finances in Paris, in public seasion, an adjudication under sealed proposals, for the turnishing of the quantities of tobacco leaf necessary for the wants of to "Regie" during the years 1866, 1873 and 1888, 181:

1. Virginia tobacco leaf, similar to three samples.
2. Resultex's tobacco leaf, similar to three samples.
3. Resultex's tobacco, and the control of the contro

Paris, Nov. 30, 1855. Copies of the terms and conditions of the above contracts care seen at the Consulate General of France, in New York every day, from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

PEPETITION, BY SPECIAL REQUEST, OF THE ANniversary exercises of Sunday School, No. 61, will take
place this (Thursda) evening, Dec. 27, in the Sixth street Bap
tist church, rear aroune C. 1-000s open at 6, exercise commence at 7 o'clock. N. B.—Tickets for Obristman night are
good for this evening. By order of the Committee.

JOHN Q. ADAMS, Superintendent.

for will receive 100 acres, commends following the taking of adult member.

Art. 3. After the lapse of six mouths following the taking of possession, titles of property will be given to the settlers, provided that they give to be Director of Colonization satisfactory proof of their good conduct, and of the improvements made on the lands.

rided that they give to be Director of Colonization satisfactory proof of their good conduct, and of the improvements made on the lands.

Art. 4. They shall pay no duties for personal property, furniture, agricultural implements, reeds, plants, cattle, or any object imported for the personal use of the colonists, or intended for the improvement of the lands granted. The colonists will be exempt from all extraordinary tears or contributions, and from all public services unless in case of the contant of the colonists will be cause of public safety.

Art. 5. The colonists will be citizens of the republic, and therefore they shall not be able to sell the lands granted, to any foreigner; and they are equally forbidden to sell these lands, now to transfer their rights to any native before having occupied the ground for the term of six months and obtained the atte of property.

Art. 5. An office will be established and a Director of Colonization of immigrants, to gather and distribute seeds, plants, &c., and keep the register book.

Art. 7. Let this decree be communicated to those whom it concerns.

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Given at Granada on the 23d day of November, 1865.

To rue Ministra or Relations. And according to supreme order I communicate it to you for your knowing-day and coavenient effects, and for its publication and circulation in the day and the supremental of the day and the suprementation in the supremental that are your command—accordingly.

THE LADIES OF THE PROTESTANT FPISCOPAL MIS-sion will hold a fair and festival at Botanic Hall, 68 East troadway, on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 27 and 28, from 11 & M. to 19 M. The fair will be enlytened on both evening by the singing of gentlemen amateurs. Tickets 12% conts.

THE LIQUOR DEALERS' SOCIETY WILL HOLD peckal meeting on Thursday, 7th inst. at 7½ o'clock M., at the National Hall, Canal sirect, for the transaction special and important business. Every member is requested attent.

J. N. HALWARD, President.
D. S. PAIGE, Sec. N. R. BUNGE, vice President.

THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE CLEVELAND, AND L. Pittsburg Railroad Conpany are hereby notified that the annual meeting for the clerition of directors, and for the transaction of other business, will be hold at the office of the company, in Cleveland, on Wednesday, the 2d day of January Berl, at 10 o'clock A. M. E. BOUKWELL, Scoretary. TO THE LOVERS OF PAT MUTTON—I SHALL EXPOSE
for sale on my call, No. 10 Washington market, ninclees
of the best and fattest sheep ever killed in the city, we shing
from 115 to 294 lbs dead weight. JOHN ROBERTS, Jr.
Finli No 10 Washington market,

A HORSE FOR SALE.—A FINE BAY HORSE, SIXTEEN bands high, sound and kind, suitable for a physician or family; will weigh 1,200 pounds, and only even years old inquire, of W. H. COMSTOCK, No. 2 St. Peters place, one door from Barciny street.

A LONG TALED BROWN PONY KIND IN ALL harness and racks under the addic, of good style and action, sound in every respect, will be soid under his value, for no other reason tism want of use. Apply at No. 9 Carmine street, in the hardware store.

A LEASE.—WANTED TO LEASE TWO LOTS OF ground for a term of years, or the same will be bought, to on easy iterms. Location between weith and Thirlight streets, and between Madison and Suth avenues. Address Wm. Connolly, 39 Great Jones street.

WANTED-WEST OF THE BOWERY AND BELOW Bleecker street, one or two rooms on the first or second floor, furnished or unfurnished, without board for a goateman and wife. References exchanged. Address I., Herald office. WANTED-SITTING ROOM, BEDROOM AND LUM ber room, unfurnished, within two miles of the City Hall. Address, stating terms, Ac., to R. M., Herald office. WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN, ONE PARLOR AND bedroom, furnished, in the upper part of the city. Address X., Herald office.

WANTER-BY TWO OR THREE SINGLE GENTLE.

When, a parlor and either one large or two small bedrooms
adjoining, well turnished, without board, it a private house
Situation between Grand and Fourie, and surely. References
exchanged. Please address L. & H., Herald office.

WANTED—A HOUSE WITH THE MODERN IMPROVE frents, not above 35th street, on a lease, for a small faulty. Possession about middle of January. Hent not to exced \$700. Address box 4,300 Post office. WARTED-BY A GENTLEMAN AND HIS TWO desighters, one large furnished room, with bedroom addeding, we're and gas, in a private family; terms must be moderate; references given and rejutred. Address Parcut, Union square Post officer.

WANTED-A SET OF MEDICAL BOOKS AND INSTRU WATCHES, JEWELRY, &C.

SUPERIOR JEWELLEY—AT AS HOUSTON STREET, occasioning of coral sots ear rings, bracelets, brouches, rings, do. The goods are all fine material, and those wishing genuine articles for holiday presents will be dealt with an annulatorrers prices. Liveral discounts will be dealt with a manulatorrers prices. Liveral discounts will be dealt with a manulatorrers prices. days.

WATCHES AND DIAMONDS,—THE UNDERSIGNED informs his friends and customers generally that he has removed to the store & Nassan street, where he offers for sale, at the lowest whole also prices, all kinds of the gold and situe watches, dismord set goods, in great variety. Dealers will find it to their advantage by calling at WM. HERSCHFELD importer of watches, & Nassan street.

FURNITURE.

FURNITURE FOR SALK—ABOUT \$6,500 WORTH OF furniture, new last spring, will be sold for cash or strictly menoumbered real exists. The house is in a very desirable locality, near Madison square, and with he lot or sold it the purchaser desirab. Possession at once. Address box 4,211, Post effici. GALON PURNITURE—A DOZEN SETTENS, IN RICH plush, well cushioned, stuffed backs, &c., scarce y used; also three splendid gas chandeliers and other fixtures; extension tables, bar counter, &c. 40, App. 1 to D. MARLEY, 867 [Floadway.

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FOR SALE—A SPLENDID SORREL MARE, RIGHT
Pener old, long tall, fifteen hands three inches high sare
almost thorough brod; a very pleasant driver and a pleadle
saddle atmin, is perfectly sound and kind and will be a 42
very cleap on account of the fill beauth of the owner. Can be
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MATCHED CARRIAGE HORSES.—A CAIR OF PINE
May borses, 16 hands high, five years, 4d, good travellers,
and warranted sound, may be seen at six play 12 fe-ade street.

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130 FRANKLIN STREWT, CORNER OF VARICE,—A in a very private house, from room, with full or partial coard, in a very private house, for a gentleman and his wife, or two respectable young laidles. 119 CLINTON PLACE, EIGHTH STREET, SETWEEN
Firth and Sinth avacuurs—a large or single room car
be had, with full or partial board. The house contains all the
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the rooms. Stages pass the door. 74 EAST TWENTT THIRD ETREET. PLEASANT rooms, with board, may be had in the above first class house, pleasantly located between Yourth and Lexington 58 WEST TWELFTH STREET.—ROOMS TO LET, WITH

BOA STOING AND LODGING

648 BROADWAY - A SUIT OF USE TO THERE full board. Also one front perior ands two four board. Also one front perior ands two four rooms for gentlemen. The house has all modern improvements. Dumor at 6 o'close.

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145 TWELFTH STREET, NEAR SECOND AVENUE, rendered to rea specification and the wide can find deterbies commodation. Family private; small number taken; care and elagen near.

OO board, to gentlemen and their wives or single ground men; house pleasantly sinuted and furnished with all the modern improvements; singles and ears convenient; reference exchanged; trems moderate. 56 BLEECKER STREET -ROOMS TO LET, WITH 50 EAST FIFTEENTH STREET, BETWEEN INVISION plece and Fourth avenue, near Union square,—Rooms, withfull or partial blood, desirably located, convenient to business by our sand stages.

25 GREENE STREET, NEAR CANAL.—A GENTLE-commondated with handsomely furnished rooms, with full or partial Board; good table, hot and cold right. Turms under-rate. Beternoes exchanged. Also a large front parlor and cedroom on the second floor. 2 LEROY PLACE, CORNER BLEECKER TREST - A dector's office to let at No. 2 Leroy piace, one block west of Broadway. No b ter location Will be let with or without a parior. The rooms are on the first floor, with panieles and back room adjoining.

A NY PERSON WISHING BOARD FOR CHILDREN
Will find a good home and a mother's care by apprying a
74 West Twenticin street. A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, OR SINGLE GENTLEMON can be accommodated with beard at No. 159 West shoventh street. The house is new, beautifully lessled, and ossulains all the modern improvements. Unexceptionable reservances required and given.

ARE NOU LOCKING FOR BOARD, DIRECTIONS will be given (free of charge) to the best families in this city taking boarders. Persons wishing boarders are also invited to rail at 508 Broadway, where all such are prompts and politicly attended to.

R D. GOODWIN.

A BANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOM TO LET-WIFE a bed room attached (gas, &c.), to single gentlemen, without board, in a private family. Apply nVES Bowery. A PRIVATE FAMILY, OCCUPYING A MODERN SUILT longe, near Unon square, desire to let, with board the second floor, well turniseed, to a gontleman and wife or a party of gentlemen. Address Worthington, Union square Pest office.

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A HANDSOME PURNISHED FRONT ROOM AND BED-dern improvements; slap, a single room with all the ma-ther the state of the state of the state of the state of the it. Apply at 96 Prince street, a few doors west of Broadway. A HANDSOME FURNISHED PARLOR AND BEDROOM to let to a single gentleman, in the first class house, 778 Broadway Apply from 10 A. M. 10 2 P. M. Also a single room on the opportion, at \$3 per week, suitable for a gendleman wishing to economise in lodgings.

BOARD.—HANDSOMELY FURNISZED ROOMS FO-blet, with or without how!, in a first class private house, where the comfusts or a home can be enjoyed April, at 22 Thompson street, between Amity and Biccexer. Junner at 6 o'clock. BOARD — A SMALL PRIVATE FAMILY, HAVING more room than they require, would let a parlor and codroom, on the second floor, with board, to a geniferman and his wife or two ringle genulemen, where all the contracts of a mane can be had. For particulars call at 119 West Twenty second st.

BOARD.—WANTED, BY A GENTLEMAN, A GOOD street unfurnished room, with or without partial beard, near Broadway, and not higher up than Fourteenth street. Bent paid in advance. Widow hady preferred. Inquisitive persons need not reply. Address O. P. K., Union square Post office.

BOARD NEAR ST. JOHN'S PARK.—BEYERAL COM to fortably furnished rooms to let, with full or partial board to gentlemen or gentlemen and wives without children. Appl at 18 Varick street. Baths and gas. References orchanged. BOARD AND ROOMS.—A HANDSOME SULT OF sooms, in front, on third floor, and one large and one single room, on fourth floor, in the first class houses Nos. 102 and 104 East Fourteenth street, opposite the Academy of Music. BOARD IN A FRIVATE FAMILY.—TWO OR TERMS with roots of the root of

BOARD AT A PRIVATE HOUSE.—ONE ROOM TO also, one on the hird floor, to one or two gouldener; in a gen-teel and quite house. Hot, cold and shower baths free. In-quire at 54 Walker street, five doors went of Broadway. POARD DOWN TOWN.—PLEASANT PURNISHED From, with board, suitable for two single gentlemen; also can single room may be obtained by applying at 126 Chambers street. References required.

BOARD IN BROOKLYN.-TWO OR THREE PERMA D nent boarders can be accommodated with board ant rooms, with gas, closest and grates; every atte to their comforts by the family, which is small; he five minutes' walk of Hamilton ferry, and ten of St Apply at 30 President street. Terms moderate. BOARD IN PROOKLYN.—SMALL ROOMS, WITH FULL or partial board, et 47 Sands street, quite near Fulloafer. Fy. References exchanged.

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a small private family, where there are no other boardow with a widow lady proferred. Please address, stating terms, location, &c., N. P., Heraid onice, BOARD WANTED.—A YOUNG GENTLEMAN WISHESS or or obtain a pleasant room, with breakinst and tea, and dincer on Sunday, with a private family; a French lamily preferred. Address Mr. M., box 1,155 Fost office. BOARDING - 230 HENRY STREET - TWO NICE ROOMS

D to lot, turnished or unfurnished with board, to gentleme and their wiver also, a low winds gentleme to and their wiver also, a low winds gentleme to young tadies can be accommodated at the nor boarding louge 29 Henry extent. By The table supplied with the best the market can affect. Comfort may be expected. BOARDING.-TWO SINGLE ROOMS TO LET, WITH partial board, in a genteel situation a few minutes walk from the libraries, at \$5 per week. Address box 1,624 Post

L) with a handsome second story front room, furnished gas and large pantries; also handsome rooms for two gentlemen, within five minutes was of south and wall ferries. Inquire at al Congress street, South Brooklyn. Doarding Exchange, No. 4 ASTOR PLACE—DE pairable board and rooms, and also boarders, may be ob-tained by applying here. All requisite information given gra-tuliously. S. B.—A city baggage and package express is connected with this other. All orders punctually attended by. DEMARKST & Bassier. BOND STREET -SPACIOUS AND HANDSOWELY PUR

LURNISHED ROCMS TO LET—WITH PULL OR PAR-tial board, to a gentleman and bis wire, or single gentle-men Terms reasonable. Apply at 66 Fulton street, Brook-len. No. 10 HENRY STREET FURNISHED ROOMS WAY

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PRIVATE BOARDING.—ONE OR TWO ROOMS, SUIT-able for a gentleman and wife, or two or three single per-sons, can be had with board, in a private family, reading as 250 Fourth avenue, opposite Calvary church. The house is very pleasantly located; has gas, bath, to, &c. References exchanged. FINE ARTS.

BEAUTIFUL FRAMED ENGRAVINGS, BOXES FOR of painting, colored crayons, water color boxes, albuma-drawing books, aketa books, and many other sactal drawing books, aketa books, and many other sactal drawing implements, ruliable for holiday presents, for sale by W. RCHAUS, 311 Broadway.

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FOR SALE—A STYLISH PAIR OF BAY HOUSES, JUST from the country, some sixteen and a ball heads high, strong, servicenthic and kind in either single or double har-ness. Apply at the Madison stables, Broadway, corner of 27th stree.

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